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Parents' Week-End Provides Fun For All

PARENTS' DAY HIGHLIGHT OF FALL TERM

On the weekend of October 16, Parents' Day Weekend long and eagerly awaited, Gould Academy welcomed some 125 parents to Bethel to enjoy a smoothly planned program of entertainment and fun. It all began on Friday night with a pep rally around a bon-fire in the back field. Some parents who had to travel were arriving al-ready, and plenty of school spirit was here to greet them. Besides the cheers for the team, there were Gould songs, several speeches, and more singing for fun. After everyone was in the mood for excitement, there was a short dance in the gym, fol-lowed, for the dorm students, by that inevitable—study hall.

By Saturday noon it was real-ly obvious that something un-usual was happening, as Beth-el was "swarming" with strange cars. Parents' Day activities of-ficially began at 2:00 P. M. when Gould's football team was on the field eager to face Livermore Falls High. The band added spirit and the cheer leaders were in their peppiest form. The team put on a swell performance by winning and leaving Gould still with its unscored-on record for the season. During the half, two clownish football games were played, first the girls—Blondes vs. Brunettes—rigged up in football shirts, helmets, and shorts. They ran around playing a purposely confused and what the boys would call "typically girlish" game. The sidelights were some cute cheers, for instance "We are the girls of Elizabeth Arden," and the tea cart wheeled out to re-trieve the players during time out. Next the boys took over and played an equally funny game. The teams were wearing any-thing and everything. There were even snow shoes, crutches and yo-yos and, although it looked like a tough game for everyone, Mr. Thompson, the referee, seemed to come out on the bottom of just about every pile-up.

Following the game was a tea at Mr. Ireland's to which all pa-rents were cordially invited, and at the same time there was a tea dance in the gym for all stu-dents.

Next on the program was sup-per. Despite extra tables there was not enough room for the crowd of 260, so some were serv-ed in the living room. The ta-bles were decorated with can-dles and carved, lighted pump-kins, giving atmosphere with delicious food. Afterwards, Mr. Ireland said a few words of fur-ther welcome to the parents and was joined heartily by everyone in an expression of thanks to the kitchen staff.

The stunt night program be-gan promptly at 7:30 and a good crowd was there. The faculty broke the ice completely with their game of truth and conse-quences. Mr. Thompson, as mas-ter of ceremonies, aided by Mr. Hennessey, put the rest through

New Idea Makes For A More Successful A. A. Party



Fun at A. A. Party.

Camera Club Photo

various tortures; Mr. Bowhay got thoroughly drenched, Mr. Scott read Mr. Vachon, his lit-tle son, to sleep with a fairy tale, Miss Stallwood cast a fish-ing rod to catch Mr. Ireland, and the surprise came when Mr. Thompson was fairly drowned in soap. Next, several mothers and daughters were called on to play a guessing game, which was followed by some fathers and sons playing a balloon game. Three groups of students and parents took part in the game of twenty questions, the win-ning team being awarded cokes, and some couples of boys and girls went through a blind folded game. A waltzing contest fol-lowed won by Ann Waterman and her father and Jan Lind-quist and Bert Fernald walked off with first honors in the jit-terbug contest. The evening end-ed with dancing for everyone. Stunt night was lots of fun and a perfect way to end a very suc-cessful weekend.

IT'S DONE FOR YOU

No matter what your likes and dislikes are you'll find a book suited to your tastes in the library. Don't shudder when you hear the name book; books don't always have math problems, pa-ragraphs of Latin, and dates in them. These books can be your friends.

The state of order in the li-brary depends upon you and how much pride you have in your school library. Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Cooke our library is being re-stored to order once more. Books are being classified and set in order on the shelves, which takes many hours of patient work. With the help of our li-brarians, Debbie Frederick, Car-oline Olson, Lois Van, Arlene Garey, Rosemary Kelley, Ruth

SO YOU DON'T LIKE POETRY?

'An unusual program was pre-sented at the William Bingham Gymnasium on October 20 by Norman Coates Webster, who spoke to an audience slightly larger than the attendance at the previous program in the se-ries, unaccompanied, on the sub-ject of people's dislike for poet-ry. Mr. Webster brought out the fact that the word poetry is usu-ally associated with the word "Sissy," all because of one or two poor examples which seem to fix themselves upon the minds of many people as typical examples of poetry. He believes that the best part about poetry is that it says something in a few words, the way you like to say it, and says it with a punch. Poetry is a valuable part of Am-erican folk lore; for if "Casey At the Bat" was written in prose form, it would not inter-est many people, and Casey also illustrates an American scene which shows a particular phase of American life. Mr. Webster says that poetry is with you constantly: the words of your popular songs are po-ems, and you often tell the wea-ther and the number of days in a month by poetry.

The audience's reaction var-ied from rapt silence to appre-ciative laughter. "Rendezvous With Death" by Alan Seeger held the attention of the au-dience even after the end of the poem, while the short ridiculous poems brought forth immedi-ate laughter.

Norman Webster is a former Air Force officer, college pro-fessor, vagabond and sportsman. He has certainly proved his nat-ural ability to interpret serious and humorous subjects for the enjoyment of his audience.

WHAT IS THE EXCHANGE EDITOR'S JOB?

An exchange editor of the "Blue and Gold" staff contacts other schools and asks them if they would care to exchange school papers with us.

If schools are agreeable to ex-changing, papers are sent as soon as they come out.

It is really quite interesting to note what goes on in our neigh-boring schools as well as schools distant from us. When reading their papers, it is a good idea to note their manner of writing up their articles on sports.

We don't put the school papers in the library to collect dust. Why not take an interest in what your fellow students have to say about their activities and those of our present day?

The Schools we are exchang-ing with at present are:

Cushing Academy, Ashburn-ham, Mass.
Deering High School, Portland, Maine.
Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Maine.
Wilton Academy, Wilton, Maine.
Bradford Academy, Bradford, Vermont.
South Paris High School, South Paris, Maine.
Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine.
Phillips Exeter Academy, Ex-eter, N. H.
Deerfield School, Deerfield, Mass.
Worcester Academy, Worces-ter, Mass.
New Trier High School, Win-netha, Illinois.
Darion High School, Darion, Conn.
Stephens High School, Rum-ford, Maine.
Lewiston High School, Lew-iston, Maine.

The Girls' A. A. Party was held Saturday, Oct. 23, in the girls' gym. The party had a new twist to it this year. Instead of having the traditional booths where each person went to see who could get the highest score, the theme of this year's party was a country fair.

Instead of receiving a score card upon entering everyone re-ceived some free bubble gum and a door prize number. Later on in the evening the door prize was drawn. Connie Elliott held the lucky number. The bubble gum King was Clint Mason, with Greta Gould as runner up. The third contest was with the yo-yos. The experts went through their paces up on the stage. It was hard to judge the winner, but going by the applause Fritz Norton won the contest with Dick Marshall close behind him.

The booths consisted of doughnuts on a string, flicking marshmallows off a bottle run-ning at full speed (sounds easy, but just try it!) the horror house, the freak show, weight guessing, fortune telling, table-top golf, ring tossing, penny tossing, and, the place where most of the boys spent some time, the kissing booth. For en-trance to these you had to pay a penny; if you won you re-ceived a prize.

After most of the prizes had been used up the class skits took place. This year they started with the seniors who put on some scenes which an Ameri-can history student might meet. The juniors put on noon-hour at Gould Academy, 3,000 B. C. The sophomores gave a re-resentation of Bethel Theatre on Saturday night. The freshmen presented "The last victim of the Bull Run." To the surprise and applause of everyone the fresh-man earned a well deserved first place.

After the skits, refreshments were served consisting of cider and doughnuts. A few dances ended the evening for all ex-cept a few boys and the A. A. Council, who picked up the re-mains, drank the rest of the cider and took down the red and white streamers which had hung from the center of ceiling to the balcony making a tent effect.

Ann Lord was the efficient over-all chairman of the party, with Sandie Flanders and Jo Terribery as assistants. The chairman of the senior skit was Ed Hickcox, the junior skit chair-man was Jo Terribery; the sophomore chairman was Dave Kanaly; and the freshman chair-man was Skippy Larson with Sonny Bean as co-chairman. Mrs. Gibbs was their faculty helper and advisor.

The judges of the skits were Mrs. Goggin, Mr. Vachon, and Dick Dysart, a former graduate of Gould. Miss Stallwood was the faculty advisor who helped the council.

Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.
Exchange Editor,
Peggie Barton

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EDITORIAL

Why Vote Party?

Wait! Don't go! We know what you're thinking and it probably amounts to just about this, "Well, what in heaven's name is the 'Blue and Gold' trying to pull? I'm not nearly old enough to vote and, as far as I am concerned, the whole subject is irrelevant."

This subject does have something to do with you, and if it doesn't then it should. Every person who graduates from Gould Academy has taken American history and every person is so much the wiser for it too. Sometime in your study you will come across the subject of elections, and you will study the break in parties, which resulted in the Solid South voting Democratic and the New England states voting Republican. November second, will be the eventful day this year, when people will throng to the polls and vote. Four years from now, when the next presidential election is held, most of the present Seniors will be old enough to vote for the candidate of their own choice.

But, will you vote for the candidate of your own choice, or will you merely vote for Mr. Smith because Mrs. Brown thinks she likes his looks? Perhaps you'll vote for Mr. Smith because your parents have always voted for the party he represents. At the current time, there is little sense in trying to choose a party, as both Republicans and Democrats want about the same things. If you were to vote November second would you vote for Mr. Truman if he were a Republican candidate? Probably. Scant interest is taken in a candidate's views and opinions. Appreciative audiences listen to the campaign speeches, make a few vague comments about good oratory, tell their children about it and dismiss it from their thoughts. Seldom do you find a person who ponders the candidate's words and weighs them against his opponents, thereby drawing a definite conclusion.

We, in Maine, laugh and think it ridiculous when we read and hear about the Solid South inevitably voting Democratic. But, how many times has the state of Maine gone Democratic in a presidential election? Not very many, has it? We never think about those things as concerning ourselves, and we usually believe we are innocent of that. Certainly the Southerners always vote Democratic but you wouldn't do a thing like that.

"Of course not," you say: but, there are those in other parts of the United States, in California and Illinois, in Michigan and Montana, in New Jersey and Iowa, who think so. Could all of them be wrong, while you alone are right? Naturally it's possible, but highly improbable.

Remember the slogan, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation?" Will that be out moded in a matter of a few years,

simply because we vote Republican no matter what happens? Let's hope not. Begin to think about it now, while you are in school making an active study of political parties. This is your country, and voting is your privilege. Take advantage of it, when the time comes, vote for the candidate of your choice and not the party.

J. H.

ALUMNI NEWS

Wouldn't you like to know a little something of what last June's grads are doing now? Here's a list of some of them. The rest will appear in the next issue of the Blue and Gold.

Dick Aldrich is attending the University of Vermont.

Ed Bailey is studying at the University of Maine.

Norma Bean was married last June to Albert Buck.

Dave Bennett is attending Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Kathleen Brooks was married in June to Rodney Hanscom.

Jimmy Browne is in the U. S. Navy.

Mike Brown is attending Northeastern Business College in Portland.

Connie Coolidge, also, is at Northeastern Business College.

Martha Crocker is studying at Simmons in Boston.

Biff Crockett is going to Westbrook Junior College.

Bob Croteau is with the U. S. Navy.

Willie Croteau is attending the Fay School of Boston.

Ann Cummings is attending Fannie Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston.

Barb Dougherty is at Westbrook Junior College.

Dave Farrington is at Colby College.

Bert Fernald is attending the U. of M.

Buddy Foster is in the U. S. Navy.

Jimmy Gray is going to the University of Vermont.

Robert Grover is employed at the Norway Home Bakery.

Quentin Hall is studying at Bates College.

Herbie Hunt is attending Brown University at Providence.

Jessie Jones is employed at the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. at Portland.

Ruthie Judkins is at the U. of M.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

I have often wondered what would happen if, unbelievable as it seems, we should be permitted to do anything we wanted to do for one entire school day. We'd come to school at 8:15 and do whatever we desired until the bell rang again at 3:15. To fulfill this curiosity, I canvassed the campus and sought the ideas of a few.

When Laura Wilson was asked what she'd do, she instantly replied that she'd sit in study hall and whiz yo-yos past some particular individuals.

With a quick smile, Patty Rolfe said that she would order the teachers to serve refreshments every hour on the hour.

Sue Hamilton, a mischievous twinkle coming into her eye, added that she would have her seat in study hall removed and replaced by a large easy chair.

When the question was put to Gordon Howe, he very promptly replied "Do away with geometry!"

Betty Brown contributed her answer by saying, "I'd eat my dinner and head for Hanover."

A senior boy promptly declared, "Ah, vengeance! What could he have meant."

"Tootie! Olson merely replied, "Oh, boy!" with the rising inflection suggestive of anything your imagination desires.

One ardent "student" roared he'd attempt to destroy all, history books at Gould.

When Barbara Jackson was asked, that well-known Jackson gleam appeared in her eye and she rendered a drawn-out "hummm" then concluded, "I wouldn't sleep!"

This sound like an interesting day. Quite a few things might happen.

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RICHARD IRELAND

Richard Ireland, better known as Dick around Gould, is one of the prominent Seniors here at Gould Academy. He was born at Newport, and since 1941, he has lived in Bethel where he attended Bethel's primary and grammar schools.

During his four years at Gould, Dick has been prominent in school activities.

He has maintained honor marks all three previous years and has started on the same track this year. Besides being an honor student he was elected to the National Honor Society his junior year.

Dick, a ski enthusiast, has been on the ski team for the last three years, being captain of the team his second and third years. He is outstanding as a four event man.

Last year he received a trophy as the Secondary School National Ski Champion. He won this trophy in Boise, Idaho.

He has also been on the track team his previous years at Gould and this spring he will be co-captain of the team. He has been on the football team his second, third and fourth years.

Dick enters into all types of activities. He is in the Science Club and serves as a valuable member of the Chapman Club.

Dick was president of his class as a sophomore and this year he is secretary of the Senior class.

He has been on the editorial board of the Academy Herald, sung in the Boys' and Varsity Glee Clubs and sung in the church choir. Dick has also participated in the social functions at Gould. He was one of the eight boys to win the sweater awarded last year, for exceptional ability in several sports.

We all know Dick has done a great deal to add to Gould's high standards and we wish to thank him and hope he has a very successful future.

After his graduation, he will enter Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont. He does not as yet, know what he will major in.

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Hutchinson, Betty Brown and Lynn McCann the library ought to stay in a well organized state. These students, by donating their time, such as Debbie does every morning before school, all contribute most unselfishly so that you may enjoy your library.

The manner in which the new books were selected was by ordering thirty-seven new books from suggestions made by the acting members of the faculty. If you do not find the type of book you like to read Mrs. Cooke would be glad to have you turn in all suggestions to her.

It's your library. Try to show some interest and cooperation in making it a good library.

HOTEL SUDBURY

DELICIOUS FOOD

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BETHEL

Under the Cupola

It seems that there is quite a bit of misunderstanding at the Tuesday night gatherings in West Bethel, just "feuding a fusing" but never fear just bring your problems to Beatrice the best-dressed girl in Gould Academy. How about that Myrtle??

You'd almost think the girls of Gould Academy enjoyed playing football the way they practice every eighth period. I imagine they should really have quite a team by now. Oh well, just trying to give the boys' team a little competition and you can't say we didn't try.

The yo-yo has slipped quietly out of the lime light and in its place rules the mighty bean which instead of being eaten, as the books would have us believe, is shot from a plastic blow gun with both blistering force and accuracy. For the past week, Holdenites have been terrorized by armed mobs of bean-spitting desperados and an occasional senior sniping from behind door slats. The work involved in cleaning up the mouthfuls of ammunition deposited in beds, closets, and under desks has finally squelched most of this warfare on the second floor but, at least when this goes to press, the freshmen still rumble on in bellcose glee.

Temperance Tavern, Holden Hall's only large scale business enterprise this year, celebrated the end of the first six week term by collecting all debts incurred across its candy counter since school began. The net haul, while exact figures are not available, shows good management and an evident loyalty and ardent support by the dorm students. Proprietors, Dick Klain and "Pat" Paterson, keep quite an efficient stamp dispensary operating as an added service too. This excellent record is a credit to the school; Temperance Tavern: Gould salutes you.

The rooms of Gehring Hall which have been almost minus decoration up to now will suddenly blossom forth with every conceivable and kind of decoration in preparation for the girls' dorm party. This offers the one and only time of year when the boys are allowed to look at the girls' rooms. Naturally, the girls try and show their rooms to the best advantage so the boys won't feel too superior about their Holden Hall!

Obviously some people get their dates mixed up occasionally because, if I'm not mistaken, I though I heard the boom of a firecracker going off one Sat-

urday night about twelve o'clock. After all, Betty, this is still the month of October and not the FOURTH OF JULY!

It might be a good idea if the girls of second formed a knitting club, for they can always be seen knitting away from the early morning into the wee small hours of the night. Who are you knitting for, Girls? Could it be a Christmas present for someone at Gould?

Come one, Come all! Advice's now being given to the lovelorn by Brockmeyer and Brackley absolutely free of charge! They have all the answers.

Since Halloween is rapidly approaching, it least one person on third is certainly not going to let the night go by without celebrating it because she has her costume all picked out. It's very

becoming, too, isn't it second?

If anyone likes small bands you may purchase your admission tickets from Betty Gould or her fellow musicians. Maybe you could even join the band providing you can read violin music!

We all know Bobbie likes water and loves to swab the decks. Why, then, doesn't she go join the navy sometime? What do say, Jackson?

It is rumored that a new lot of blondes will be seen on the Gould campus in the near future. What's the matter, Hartwell? Have you given up trying already? Why don't you try using something stronger?

Will someone please tell me why some energetic student hasn't set up a bureau to wake people up at the appointed hour when they want to study? I'm sure many of us would undoubtedly benefit by same. We might

CROSS COUNTRY

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Kies' Kendall set a new course record of 14:59 as he barely edged out teammate Hickcox. This dislodges the old mark of 15:47 set by Broomhall on the previous Rumford meet.

Summary:
Gould: (16)—Kendall 1, Hickcox 2, Hertell 3, Chadbourne 4, Stinchfield 6, Hussey 7.

Rumford (47)—Broomhall 5, Goudreau 8, Robichaud 9, Warner 10, Stearns 11.

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I never realized quite so clearly before that there are two distinct types of school control or discipline if you like. One is a fixed set of rules listing "do's" and "don't" together with a fixed and definite system of retribution in case one of these rules is disregarded. Another method involves a much more intangible and less formal approach to this matter of control which brings a person to a realization of the need for self control brought about in a sense of the worth of self-mastery, the interdependence of each on the other, and a knowledge that the measure of real character is self-mastery.

I am told by nearly every visitor to this school, and there are many who are constant visitors at hundreds of similar schools, that the "atmosphere" or "flavor" of Gould is felt from the instant they enter Hanscom Hall. They say it is not only the cleanliness and fitness of our buildings, but a feeling of cheerfulness as well as seriousness of purpose and at the same time a tone of quality which is being imparted as well as acquired which exerts a tremendous influence on the individual.

This spirit is one of the most intangible assets of Gould Academy and no doubt is one of the ideas back of the words "To Thine Own Self Be True."

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HUSKIES KEEP LINE UNCROSSED

Gould Academy kept its goal line uncrossed with a 20-0 win over a scrappy Livermore Falls High eleven on Oct. 16.

The first downs were even at ten each, but Gould managed to reach pay dirt on five occasions, two scoring plays being called back by penalties. Davis made an eight yard run in the first period and a 26 yard run in the second period, both for touchdowns, but they were recalled because of backfield in motion.

Gould took the opening kickoff to its own 36 yard line and in just eight plays covered 64 yards, with Davis going over from the 11 yard line. Davis's place kick was good.

In the last half the hard fighting visitors outplayed the Huskies but in the third period Adams picked a blocked pass out of the air and raced 48 yards to a touchdown. On the first play of the fourth period Charles Smith tossed a 43 yard touchdown pass to Dodge for the last Gould score.

For Gould Davis was the outstanding ground gainer, while Smith did a good job of passing. Hall and Bennett were outstanding on defense with Hamilton showing up well on both offense and defense. Hall, Davis and Bennett were injured on the last two plays of the game and may be out for some time.

Outstanding in the line for Livermore was Captain Beladeau while Naverades sparked the invaders' running attack.

The summary:
Gould: Dodge, le; Hamilton, lt; Haskell, lg; Hill, c; Adams, rg; Lowell, rt; Philbrick, re; Marshall, qb; Ireland, lhb; Hall, rhh; Davis, fb. — substitutions: Emery, Durgin, Norris, Klain, Bennett, Boyd, Foye, Streeter, Carver, Douglass, Beckett.

Livermore: Castonguay, le; Parker, lt; Beladeau, lg; Dall-off, c; Judd, rg; Boston, rt; Tapernit, re; Latourneau, qb; Laverades, lhb; K Dube, rhh; Archard, fb. — substitutions: G. Richard, Paradis, G. Dube, E. Richard, Ryder, MacKenney, L. Napointe, Gagnon, DeSoto, Bean.

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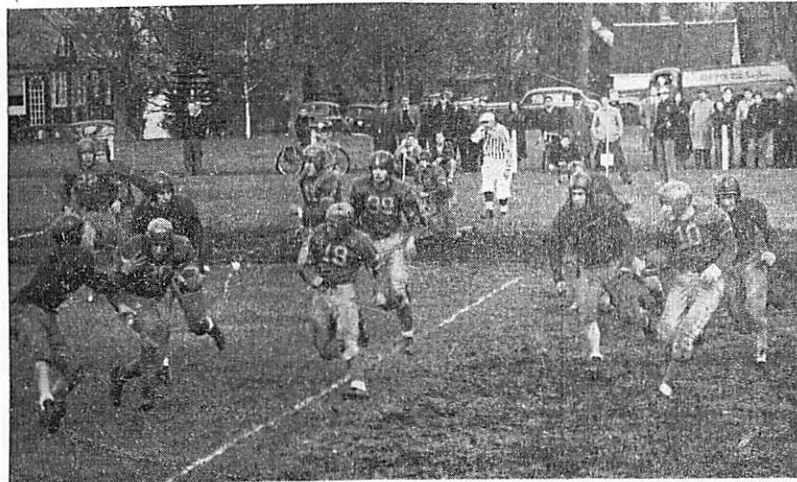
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Ireland gains against Berlin.

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HUSKIES STRETCH WIN STREAK

The Gould Huskies remained unbeaten and unscored upon by defeating the Berlin, N. H., team 9-0 here on October 23. The visitors were held scoreless even though they led Gould in first downs, 7-5. The game, prefaced by a fine kickoff by Bob Adams, was opened in the first period by a pass from Smith to Philbrick, who crossed the remaining 5 yards to score. Jerry Davis, injured in last week's game, did not play but went in to kick the extra point; he failed to get the point, however. Thus the first period ended with a score of 6-0.

In the second quarter the Berlin eleven tried every trick possible to score, but were met with strong opposition. Several first downs were made by Berlin in this quarter, but they were unable to retain possession of the ball. The Gould team was handicapped in this and the third quarters by penalties for off-sides but nevertheless they held Berlin at mid-field during both of these quarters. Both Berlin and Gould did considerable punting, with Davis kicking for the Blue and Gold.

Distance gained or lost by Gould was small in the first part of the last period, but toward the last of this quarter Berlin was forced to their own seven yard line, when Coach Scott, wishing to score before time ran out, put Davis in to kick a field goal, the first one ever kicked on Alumni Field. This made the score 9-0, and here it remained during the last few minutes of play.

Here is the summary:
Gould: Dodge, le; Hamilton, lt; Haskell, lg; Hill, c; Adams, rg; Lowell, rt; Philbrick, re; Marshall, qb; Ireland, lhb; Durgin, rhh; Boyd, fb.
Berlin: McGivney, le; Desileto, lt; Beaudet, lg; Holyrod, c; Toussaint, rg; Fontaine, rt; Debuc, re; Ouillette, pb; L. Bisson, lb; Coombs, rhh; Viger, fb.
Substitutions: Gould—Davis, Howe, Smith, Streeter, Hall, W. Bennett, Bartlett, Carver, Mason.

ST. JOHNSBURY HUMBLLED BY GOULD GRIDSTERS

On October 9 the Gould Academy football team overwhelmed St. Johnsbury Academy at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, 40-0.

On the strength of a fast and well-coordinated backfield led by Jerry Davis the team scored two touchdowns in the first quarter; the first was scored by Davis after long gains had been made by Ireland and Hall while the second score was notched a short time after when Smith intercepted a pass and brought to the enemy 17 yard line where it was forced over in three plays. Later in the second quarter another touchdown was tallied by the same method of long end runs by Gould backs. St. J's offense was hampered by fumbles and they were helpless against Gould's powerful attack.

The story was much the same in the second half with Davis, Ireland and Hall carrying the ball across the goal line. Gould had eight first downs to St. J's six and they collected 269 yards rushing to 49 for the opposition.

Five recovered fumbles also aided the Gould cause.

The summary:
Gould: le, Dodge, Norris; lt, Hamilton, Gorman, Douglass; lg, Haskell, Bennett; c, Hill, Carver; Foye; rg, Adams, Bartlett; rt, Lowell, Mason; re, Philbrick, Streeter; qb, Marshall, Smith, Emery; lh, Ireland, Klain; rh, Hall, Durgin; fb, Davis, Boyd, Howe.

St. Johnsbury: le, Hale, Alken; lt, Barber, Toussaint; lg, Morancy; c, Warren; rg, Moffet; rt, Cunavellis; re, Sargent, Tirrell; qb, King, Gero; rh, Spaulding; lh, Pepin; fb, Dumas, Schoppe.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T
Gould 13 6 14 7—40
St. Johnsbury 0 0 0 0—0

Berlin—R. Bisson, N. Bisson, Olson, Wheeler, McKelvy, Mortenson, Guitard, Debenio, Dickenson, Dalquist, Jameson, Arsenault, King, Mullins.

Referee—Topping.
Umpire—Melvin.
Headlinesman—Shanahan.

GOULD SCORED UPON

On Saturday, October 30, the Gould eleven eked out a 28-12 victory over a hard fighting Kennett High team on the Conway, N. H., gridiron. The first score was made by Kennett which spoiled our previous record of having been unscored upon.

It took Kennett just six plays to make their first T. D. After the preliminary shock, however, the Gould men really got down to business and drove through to a score before the first period ended. The point was converted making the score 7-6. In the second period we managed to add another 7 points to our credit, but the Kennett squad was on the verge of scoring when the half ended. The third quarter progressed much as the first, with Kennett scoring rather quickly, then Gould pounding out another 7 points; another score in the last quarter gave Gould 28 points to Kennett's 12.

Our team was sparked by Dick Ireland and Captain Davis, each of whom made 2 touchdowns with Davis kicking all four of the extra points. Benis and Seavey both made long gains for Kennett.

SUMMARY:
Gould: le, Dodge; lt, Hamilton; lg, Haskell; c, Hill; rg, Adams; rt, Lowell; re, Philbrick; qb, Marshall; lhb, Ireland; rhh, Hall; fb, Davis. — substitutions: Douglass, Bennett, Carver, Foye, Bartlett, Mason, Streeter, Smith, Boyd, Howe, Durgin, Bean.
Kennett: le, Arsenault; lt, Collins; lg, Blake; c, Richardson, rg, Scalletti; rt, Thibideau; re, Hatch; qb, Church; lhb, Lane; rhh, Benis; fb, Seavey. — substitutions: Collins, Matis.

GOULD STUNS RUMFORD, 16-7

Rumford, Me., Oct. 26—The Gould Academy cross country team once again romped over Rumford, 16-7, but Broomhall of the opponents managed to take fifth place to shatter any possible chance of a perfect score for Gould. The Huskies Continued to Page 3; Column 4

HUSKIES TIE SERIES WITH PORTLAND

Bethel, Me., Oct. 20 — The Gould Academy cross country team, lengthening a nine-meet winning streak, defeated Portland High School here with a score of 22-35. The victory was the second over Portland for the Huskies in four years, and it tied up the series. Included in this streak of ten wins are three perfect scores, which shows the excellent work done by this team in the last two seasons. The exceptional balance of the team provides an almost unbeatable combination of speed and endurance.

Despite wet, chilly conditions, the fastest race ever run on the Bethel course came on that day, both on an individual and average basis. The leaders of both teams ran neck and neck until, a little over the half-way mark, Edward Connolly, the Portland speedster, broke away from them and set a terrific pace that was never threatened. He finished with the amazing time of 13:38, nine seconds less than the record set by Kipny Richardson, another Portland runner, in 1946.

The good balance of the Academy team paid dividends in this meet, for even though Portland took first place the positions after that were monopolized by the Gould men, who took the next four places. Ronnie Kendall finished second with an impressive 13:51, followed by Chadbourne, Hickox, and Hertell with 14:02, 14:05, and 14:07 respectively. Levine, second finisher for the visitors, arrived almost 20 seconds later, and Larry Stinchfield took eighth to complete a Gould monopoly.

The summary:
Portland: 1 Connolly, 6 Levine, 7 Joy, 9 King, 10 Libby. Total: 35.
Gould: 2 Kendall, 3 Chadbourne, 4 Hickcox, 5 Hertell, 8 Stinchfield, 11 Jordan, 12 Hussey. Total: 22.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 13 — The Gould Academy cross country team opened their season in a grand fashion, defeating the Bates Frosh team by a perfect score, 15-48; the Academy runners were never threatened and went ahead to win easily with a blanket finish, timed at 15:06 for the two and a half miles.

Gould: 1, tie, among Chadbourne, Kendall, Hickcox, Hertell and Stinchfield; 6 Hussey, 9 Jordan.
Bates: 7 Dukakis, 8 Burke, 10 Harley.

Bethel, Me., Oct. 13 — The Gould Academy cross country team went ahead to defeat Rumford High School by a perfect score, 15-49; the opponent had no chance as the Academy runners captured the first six places; Ronnie Kendall was the first man home with the time of 14:10, followed by Hickcox, Hertell, Chadbourne, Hussey, and Norton, all of whom were ahead of Gallant, the first man in for Rumford.

1 Kendall (G), 2 Hickcox (G), 3 Hertell (G), 4 Chadbourne (G), 5 Hussey (G), 6 Norton (G), 7 Gallant (R), 8 Coolidge (G), 9 Jordan (G), 10 Saunders (G), 11 Goudreau (R), 12 Warner (R), 13 Stearns (R), 14 Robichaud (R).